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HONG KONG, MONDAY, MAY 15, 1950.

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French expect Red attack on Paracels

Small French garrisons are standing ready to resist. Chinese Communist landings on the strategic Southern Paracel Islands, guarding the sea lanes off South East Asia.

A fleet of Communist junks from Hainan Island, 200 miles to the North is approaching the area but no landing has so far been reported.

The Chinese Nationalists have already withdrawn from the Northernmost of the 11 islands which are also unoccupied by the French.

The Vietnam Government yesterday reiterated its claim to sovereignty over the whole group of French possessions 200 miles out in the Pacific.—Reuter.

Bradley to head supreme Western defence body?

London, May 14. Two newspapers here speculated that General Omar N. Bradley, Chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, may head the new supreme Western Defence Command.

The British, American and French Foreign Ministers, who have just concluded a three-day conference here on Western aims in the cold war, were not available for comment.

Their communiqué tonight did not mention the Supreme Defence Command.

The British Foreign Office declined to confirm or deny the newspapers' speculations.

A diplomatic correspondent for the "Sunday Dispatch" wrote:

"A new Supreme Defence Command will be created. At the head will be the U.S. General, Omar Bradley."

This correspondent added that Field-Marshal Lord Montgomery, now Chairman of the Brussels

Prince's tragic romance

Bombay, May 14. Letters in the hands of the Jodhpur police have revealed the story of a two-year romance between the Cambridge-educated Prince Prithi Singh, who committed suicide last week, and Miss Shirley Collier, a British girl, police sources revealed.

Twenty-five year-old Prince Prithi shot himself on Shirley's birthday after she had described his proposal of marriage, the police declared. Miss Collier, described as a nurse in the Lincoln County Hospital Nurses' Home, lived with her family at Spalding, Lincolnshire.

When Prince Prithi returned to India last February after obtaining a Science degree in civil engineering, Miss Collier was said to have promised to marry him, even against her parents' wish, after May 5, when he came of age.

But towards the end of March, according to documents now with the police, Prince Prithi received a letter from Shirley saying she could not marry him.

He planned to end his life on April 5—but then decided to wait another month to see if the girl he loved would change her mind.

Finally, on Shirley's birthday, May 5, Prince Prithi Singh shot himself. His brother, Tharun Shawan Singh, owner of considerable estates in Jodhpur, said he knew of the romance six months ago and had given his consent to his brother marrying an English girl.—Reuter.

THE WEATHER

At 1000 GMT 15 MAYEST: the tropical storm centred about 600 miles off of Taiwan is moving NE at 15 knots and accelerating. A trough of low pressure extends Eastwards from a weak depression over the Gulf of Tonkin along the S. China coast across Southern Formosa then NEwards to the Central Formosa. The weak anti-cyclone dominates the sea of Japan, Japan, and the Pacific to the SE of Formosa. Pressure appears to be falling over the Lower Yangtze. Today's Forecast: Light Southerly winds mostly overcast with frequent rain, or showers, morning mist patches.

Yesterday's Weather:

Max temp: 85.8 deg. Fah.

Minimum: 73.8 deg. Fah.

Rainfall: 1.17 inches.

Total rain: 1.17 inches.

Jan. 1-15: 1.17 inches.

15 days: 1.17 inches.

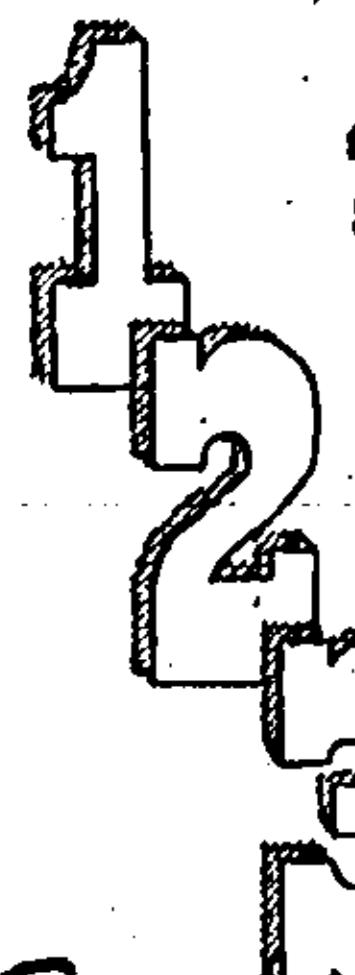
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Home cricket:

Leslie Ames scores a brilliant century against Gloucester

ITALIAN SHIP SEIZED

Belgrade, May 13. Yugoslavia reported today that customs authorities in Zone B of Trieste had seized an Italian passenger ship after a search which uncovered a great amount of machine-guns, hand-grenades and propaganda material on board.

In reporting the case, the official Belgrade Radio said the vessel was the Vitor Plizanti, an Italian passenger ship which flies between Trieste in the Anglo-American-controlled Zone A and Kopar in Zone B.

The report said the search had taken place at Kopar, a small port on the Adriatic, but did not specify the exact time it occurred.

"A great amount of machine-guns, hand-grenades and propaganda material in which was advocated annexation of Zone B to Italy was discovered," the Radio said.

It added that officials of the State Security Force for Kopar announced that the crew of the ship had been arrested and the boat held.

Tension between Yugoslavia and Italy over the future of Trieste has increased sharply in the last few weeks—especially since the elections in Zone B where the "People's Front," supporting the policies of Marshal Tito, won an overwhelming endorsement.

Yugoslavia has shown no inclination towards agreeing to this proposition. Marshal Tito recently advocated direct negotiations between the two countries on the question which was further complicated by Russia's demand last week for withdrawal of Anglo-American forces from Trieste as one condition for a big power peace settlement with Austria.

This has been rejected in principle by the Western powers. —Associated Press.

AMBULANCE IN NT CRASH

Three British soldiers and a Chinese policeman were seriously injured when an ambulance of the Taipo Hospital collided with a private car in Taipo Market.

The ambulance, No. 8053, driven by Chan Lam, was coming from Kowloon when it collided with a private car, No. 3220 driven by the soldiers.

The three soldiers, who were reported to be stationed at Fanling, were thrown out of their car and received severe injuries, while a policeman who was riding on the ambulance was reported to have had his right hand severed. The driver of the ambulance received injuries to his nose.

All the injured were rushed to the Kowloon Hospital.

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THE EVERGREEN

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London, May 13. England Test selector and Kent batsman, today scored a brilliant century against Gloucestershire in Kent's opening championship match of the season. Scoring all round the Bristol wicket, Ames batted for three hours and 40 minutes and hit 13 boundaries in scoring 112 out of a Kent first innings total of 193.

He was caught off fast-medium Lambeth, Gloucestershire's most successful bowler with five wickets for 41.

Ames needs only four more hundreds to complete a century of centuries in first class cricket. There was some stirring cricket at Oxford, where on an apparently perfect run getting wicket, Warwickshire, the championship leaders, were dismissed shortly after lunch for 89 runs.

R.D. Jose, young Australian fast-medium bowler, accomplished his best figures to date with four wickets for 22 and received fine support from R. Lewis, South African slow bowler, who, playing in only his second match for University, took three for 31.

Little wrong with pitch

D.B. Carr, Oxford's captain, later showed there was little wrong with the pitch with a splendid century.

Rogers hit the first century of the season for Hampshire and his fine effort prevented Lancashire from gaining the upper hand on a good Old Trafford pitch.

Jock Livingston, Australian captain of the Commonwealth team which toured India last winter, and Norman Oldfield, who was also on the tour, were the stars for Northamptonshire against Derbyshire.

Close of play scores

The following were the close of play scores in County cricket matches played today:

At London: Somerset 214, Middlesex 138 for two.

At Derby: Northampton 325 (Brown 61), Derbyshire 26 for no wickets.

At Oxford: Warwickshire 89, Oxford University 239 for three (Carr 117 and P. Lewis not out 81).

At Manchester: Hampshire 286 (Rogers 131, Grieves right-arm leg-break five for 82), Lancashire 8 for no wickets.

At Brentwood: Glamorgan 167, Essex 203 for five (Dodd 79, Avery 51).

At Bristol: Kent 193, Gloucestershire 182 for no wickets (Emmett not out 111, Young not out 63).

At Worcester: Worcestershire 339 for nine declared (Howorth 62, Yarnold 51), Leicestershire 18 for no wicket.

At Nottingham: Nottinghamshire to bat, Sussex 325 for nine (James not out 63).

Manked aggressive

At Manchester, May 13, Vinoo Mankad, the Indian Test player, was in aggressive form today when he helped Cotton to an easy victory over Stockport in the Central Lancashire League.

After the rain of the previous weeks, Mankad relished the sunshiny, it was the hottest day of the year—and he contributed 128 runs to his side's 241 for three declared.

Mankad went in first wicket down and scored freely, hitting 30 runs in as many minutes. With Cotton, the opening bat, he helped to run up the first 100 in 81 minutes.

Mankad's bowling was difficult to play, and out of the Stockport total of 128 runs, he took six wickets for 82 runs.

P.S. Umrigar, the Indian professional, took seven wickets for 58 runs in helping Werneth to beat Littleborough in a Central Lancashire League match today.

Swift victory

Mankad batted first, and made 162 runs. Umrigar failed to be well when he and his fellow batsmen failed to total 87. Umrigar's bowling helped to bring swift victory, and he took seven wickets for 49 runs in his best performance of the season.

—D.C. Amarnath, of India, was the star of his Central Lancashire League match between Radcliffe and Oldham today.

In 10 overs he took six wickets for 27 runs and paved the way

CHOU REPEATS CABLES TO UN

The Communist news agency reported yesterday that the Premier Chou En-lai, has called the United Nations, Secretaries and their affiliated organizations, to a meeting to discuss the situation in Korea.

The meeting will be held on May 18 in the Central People's Hall, Peking.

Chou En-lai, who is the

Minister of Foreign Affairs, said

that the Chinese government

will not accept the

United Nations' resolution

on Korea.

—Xinhua News Agency.

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"UNKNOWN FRONTIER" FEELING COLD WAR

The timeless tranquillity of the "Unknown Frontier," the remote mountain maze where China meets Burma and the Kingdom of Laos, is being stirred by the first chill eddies of the "cold war." Chinese Communist infiltration across the tangled jungle trails of Burma and Indo-China, coupled with the Westward movement of Vietminh Communist bands, is threatening today to destroy the ancient peace of the "Shangri-La" land of Laos.

POETIC TOREADOR UPSET

Gerona, Spain, May 13. Bull fighter Mario Cobre said today that he is profoundly in love with actress Ava Gardner and upset over the visit Frank Sinatra is paying at her villa in nearby Tossa.

The crooner, who is separated from his wife, brought Miss Gardner an emerald necklace valued at \$10,000.

Cobre said in an interview that he hoped to marry the American movie star, who has previously been married to bandleader Artie Shaw and actor Mickey Rooney.

The husky, handsome Spaniard said he left Tossa when Sinatra arrived in order not to create a difficult situation for Miss Gardner.

But he lamented, "I am really sad" over the separation which has lasted three days now.

Cobre denied the romance was an effort to create publicity for a picture he, Miss Gardner and James Mason are filming here.

"No, not that!" he said. "I have no commercial spirit. Do not forget that I am a poet. I love Ava with all my heart and never will be able to forget her." Cobre declared. "She has frequently told me that she loves me. But now God alone has our destinies in his hands." —Associated Press.

EGYPT ROYALTY RUMOURS

Washington, May 13. Official quarters today declined to comment on Cairo reports that the U.S. is expected to ask Egypt's Queen Mother Nazli, her daughter Princess Fathyah and Fathyah's bridegroom, Riad Ghali, to leave.

Commissioner Watson Miller of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, which would normally handle alien residence permits, replied to inquiries that as far as he knew there has been no move to shorten the visit of the Royal family. —Associated Press.

SUPREME SOVIET TO MEET

London, May 13. The Supreme Soviet of the USSR, Russia's Parliament, was summoned today to meet on June 12, the Moscow radio announced. The broadcast did not give a reason.

The Supreme Soviet consists of two Houses, the Council of Union, Composed of 682 members, and the Council of Nationalities, with 657 members. —Associated Press.

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TOMORROW — THE RAZOR'S EDGE

Tyrone Power
Gene Tierney John Payne

In Luang Prabang, Laos, May 14. The tiny capital where the aged King Sisavang Vong holds court, men are beginning to realize that the mountains and steep banks of the Mekong River, along the Laotian frontier with Northern Siam, North Eastern Burma and Southern China, no longer provide sufficient natural protection against the Communist strife which is already racking the neighbouring territory of Vietnam.

The Laotian Government, a benevolent monarchy which rules over the land in which the vast majority of the 1,000,000 inhabitants believe in domestic magic, and has ordered a preliminary form of general mobilization.

Laotian forces, formerly a small French-controlled gendarmerie, have been expanded into an Army brigade, trained and largely officered by Frenchmen. In lonely isolated outposts, set amidst the wild green grandeur of the mountains, the French Tricolour and the Laotian Standard fly side by side. There is an air of foreboding increased by the solitude in these remote garrisons.

From Luang Prabang, a road convoy takes a week to reach the main Northern outpost of Mung Sing, commanding what are little more than infantry tracks leading West to the Burmese and North to the Chinese frontiers.

They admitted freely that the majority of Laotians are not interested in defence matters and barely aware that their country is threatened.

Life for the average Laotian is that lived by his ancestors for centuries; there is ample rice and there has been no famine within living memory. Chiefly Buddhist in religion, they retain a belief in a variety of devils who are placated by colourful ceremonies.

Always a drain on the French colonial exchequer, Laos is a backward province. A Buddhist priest said that it was happier because of it.

Infiltration by Chinese

A war-vintage German Junker 52 troop-carrying aircraft, lumbering through the narrow mountain passes, reduces the journey to 90 minutes.

The same weary aircraft is the only wet weather means of communication with Vietnam in the Southern Laos and other frontier outposts.

The mountains rear their jungled peaks so high and steep close to the landing strips that the Ju-52 cannot gain height in time to clear the peaks. It drops through the ravines, whose jungle-covered sides were so close that one feels one could leap out and touch the trees.

Officers in from frontier patrols now bring reports of gradual infiltration of Chinese irregular bands over the frontier.

He spoke of armed bands of Chinese Nationalist Army stragglers and deserters haunting the frontier provinces.

French patrols report spasmodic entry of Chinese irregular bands over the Laotian frontier from Yunnan.

It is patently impossible to police the whole of this rugged frontier. Some French officers claim that the Laotian Army can check swiftly any large-scale Chinese infiltration from the

Sanguine claim

An Afghan trader, sparsely bearded Abdul Khan, who had crossed Burma recently on foot from Akyab, said that he had seen no Burmese soldiers within 200 miles of the Laotian and Chinese frontiers.

He spoke of armed bands of Chinese Nationalist Army stragglers and deserters haunting the frontier provinces.

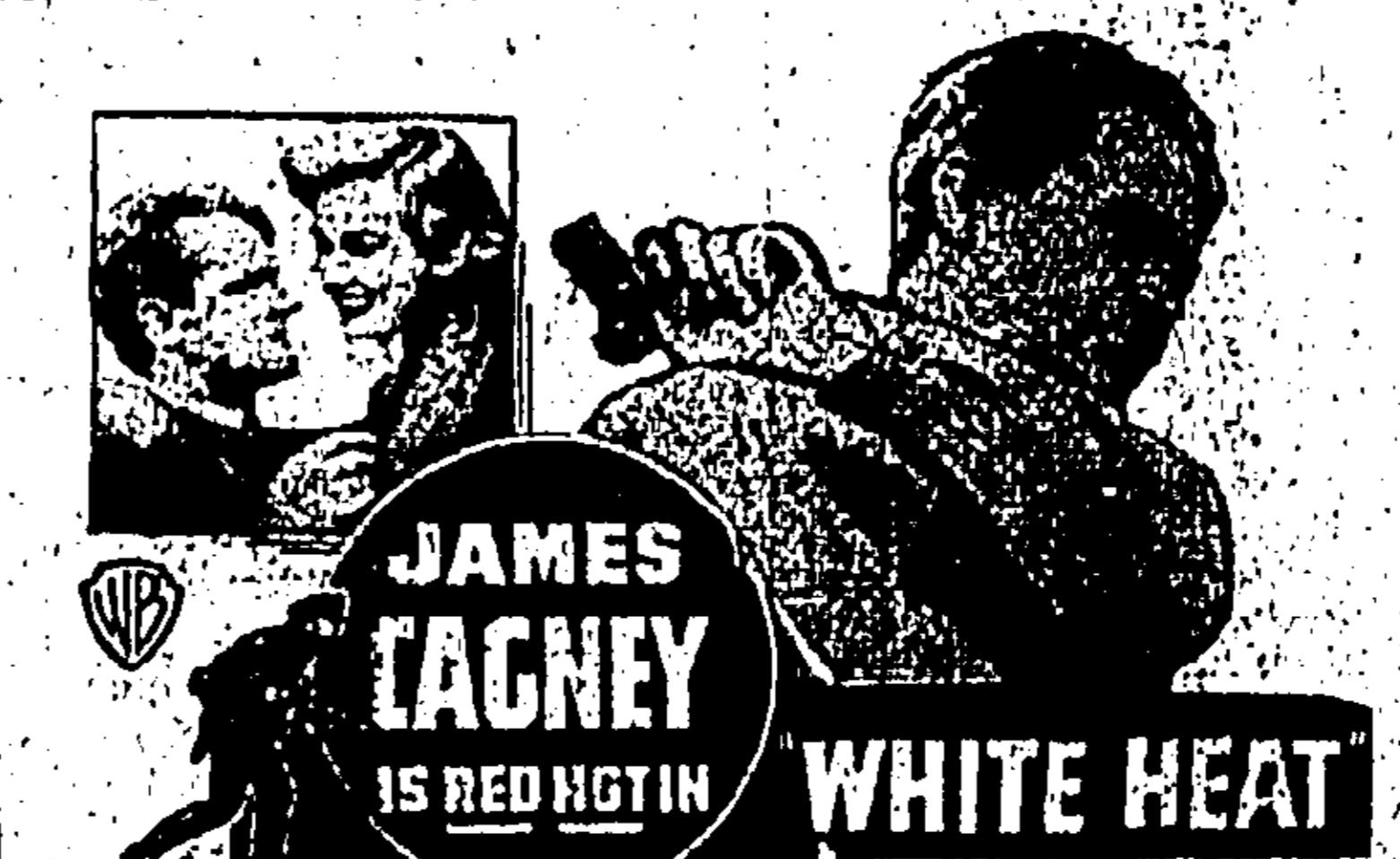
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NEW INEQUALITIES FOR OLD

How much longer Communist Parties and newspapers will be permitted to enjoy rights and liberties they deny all others in Communist-ruled countries is now becoming a question of lively debate.

It has arisen in Malaya as a result of the refusal of two Chinese papers which support the Government in Peking to publish, even as a paid advertisement, a statement by the Malayan Government. It has arisen, too, out of the action taken against the Communists by the Australian Government and other examples in France, South Africa, and the United States. There has indeed been a marked increase lately in the battle constantly being fought between democratic Governments and Communist minorities.

Issues of conscience and strategy are presented by any attempt to outlaw a political party aiming at a social revolution by peaceful means and with the assent of the electorate. These issues still apply even if the party concerned aims at establishing a dictatorship to attain its revolutionary aims. But Communist aims and methods have removed them from the sphere of academic discussion. As "The Times" has pointed out, the question does not really arise in the case of the Communists. However, passionately they may renounce force when it suits them, the actions and speeches of their leaders, even in countries where Communist power has not already wiped out all rivals, show that they are ready at a sign from the Kremlin to instigate acts of sabotage or disruption against any Government in the world.

"It is the first principle of democratic theory, and a rule of common-sense, that no man can claim from the State rights he is not himself willing to concede to his fellow-citizens. Communists are therefore in the ambiguous position of demanding as of right the privileges of citizenship from States which they openly declare their intention of betraying. Democracies need not have scruples about taking measures against them when the need arises. What is essential is that persons innocent of any hostile intention to democracy should not suffer in the process, and that action taken against the Communists should be as effective as possible and involve the least possible dislocation in the life and way of behaviour of a free Society."

The ironies of history present themselves acutely today in the alignment, present and potential, of the cold war. Cynics, viewing these things, are apt to forecast that the ironies of a third world war might be no less frustrating. The Communists have to be checked, but by our own methods, not their, and there is need for care in preserving the precious tradition of liberty. The rules are familiar enough. Under democratic standards all parties are entitled to freedom to put their case. But direct support of violence is another matter altogether. In the Communists' reply, which in London comes very close to being right.

Fireside Echoes - No. 7

CHRISTIANITY AND IDOLATRY

By Wm. M. S. Brand

I have heard the sorrows and shrieks of unfortunate prisoners caught by the Japanese Special Police during their first occupation of Peking, during 1941, when they employed many modernized versions of methods of torture these pain-giving so graphically portray.

and in their departure their respective church's tolerance in Peking has suffered a sagging of its foundations.

I refer especially to the Anglican branch of mission workers who pulled out of the province from 1930 onwards, several of whom I could name, who today are comfortably settled in English parishes, and from whose letters we learn are educating Chinese students on tour of the countryside. This does not seem to be a fitting termination to a missionary career in the Far East for men and women who, while residing in China, either disposed of their European travelling apparel, household linens, crockery, and cutlery, to live Chinese-style, or merely adopted Chinese-style dress.

It is a long and very tedious ceremony to watch, so, doubtless, the grandfathers of these men and women are keeping their members at home during Pao-wo to let them indulge in gambling to their heart's content (possibly to the extent of losing more than one resultant debt) for that is one thing the true Fukienese can do well—and will travel miles to do it at any hour of the day or of the night.

The towns along the so-called coastal-belt of Fukien, such as Fuzhou, Luyuan, Lienkong, Inghoek, Hinghwa, and so on past Amoy to include Foochow, possess their individual "City God" with the usual array of attendants.

In Foochow it was the custom to as late as 1938 to parade its celestial ruler once in the course of the year round the City and its extensive suburbs and then the Foreign Settlement on Nantai Island. Thus "pealing the bounds" of his domain not only ensured him keeping a weather eye alert to eventualities, but also permitted human hands to succour his bodily needs of paint and lacquer.

Elaborate procession

In times of very great danger he would also be produced, the centre-piece of an elaborate procession, preceded by fire-crackers and followed by his attendants and the Custodians of Hell.

But, strange to say, he went into hiding with his grotesque retinue when Japanese bombers knocked at his gates, nor did he travel very far with pomp and ceremony, as in the years before the rare occasions, he emerged after sun-down during those hectic years following.

To-day, he has completely disappeared from public view. Occasionally the Custodians of Hell are given a airing; but the attendant procession is a very simple affair merely attracting the attention of children. And so it has been with the idols of the smaller cities and the towns in the hinterland.

The losses the populace have suffered, financially and otherwise, since 1938, through the Pacific War and the fratricidal civil war that followed, has continued to date, and which appears to have little chance of an early ending, definitely seems to have defected the minds of the Fukienese from this type of idolatrous worship or belief.

This fact should give a great fillip to the great "work" being undertaken in the province by foreign missions, which I can assure they have taken advantage of for a majority of these foreign workers, men and women, with sound heads, qualifications, for the most part endowed with independent means, possessing infinite patience, and a very deep and sympathetic knowledge of the languages and customs of the Fukienese, have evacuated for good—whether in flight or disgust. I think this is where the Roman Catholics have an advantage in

to this only too often in its comments on Malaya.

There have been complaints, too, against two of the Chinese papers in Malaya which openly support the People's Government in Peking and give extensive publicity to Peking Radio propaganda. They would normally be entitled to do this, as do some of the papers here in Hong Kong, since they keep within the law by refraining from open support of the Communist gang in Malaya. But normal conditions do not exist in that country: the emergency overshadows all.

There is the further point that Treaty rights are generally reciprocal. In all, Communist State freedom of the Press has vanished. No Chinese paper in China would dare publish, for instance, President Truman's recent speech in full. The Chinese people are familiar enough. Under democratic standards all parties are entitled to freedom to put their case. But direct support of violence is another matter altogether. In the Communists' reply, which in London comes very close to being right.

And while enjoying the finest in music, help yourself to the finest in CHOCOLATES.

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Factory Fresh and each chocolate perfectly
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a dozen miles or so, a special dress is worn and bearing the whole distance a small wooden stool upon which a pot of incense is burning the devotee himself must walk, and every third, fifth, or seventh step he takes, he faces the direction of the temple, places the stool on the ground and bows before it.

In many cases the devotee carries out the traditional "kow-tow," that is, kneels and bows low until the "Yorehde" touches the ground, once or three times depending on the extent of relief the devotee has received. This pilgrimage is exciting, especially in the summer when it is usually performed, and nothing may deter it from being carried out. Another form of paying of vowa is for the devotee to roll the whole distance. This flavours of an Indian custom. I have not witnessed this particular form for many years though.

Through this maze of individual beliefs concentrated in this province of China among an estimated population of 17,000,000 in 1949 in an area of 46,332 square miles, the Light of Christianity, kindled a century ago, has glowed and though not perceptible as bright as might be wished, like a slow charcoal fire, it is burning nevertheless, but like a charcoal fire, needs constant attention by fanning as well as refuelling.

Infinite patience

In that process infinite patience is required. In such a controversial matter as religion, when applied to the true Fukienese—as may be true of the Far East—in general—it must be steadfastly remembered, despite taking full advantage of the rapidly developing culture throughout their environment—yet sticking to medieval ignorant customs—in their life and customs—it must be remembered that 50 years to them counts but a yesterday.

This is where I believe the Roman Catholic Church has not erred in its work undertaken in that province. Apart from holding theological advantages over their Protestant neighbours by a unity of doctrine and a centralized organisation, their workers in this field no chaffers, seek no pay other than their minimum, asking only the privilege of service, and this last in many cases I have known and still know in Foochow entail service for life.

How much greater, then, must be their appeal in the eyes of an ignorant person who can understand for something he can understand to allay his fears?

(To be continued)

Life in Moscow - No. 1:

Night out with the Baranovs

The orchestra plays wild Georgian music, the vodka and wines flow, and around midnight there is often a truly Bohemian atmosphere.

Such sentiments do not seem in the least banal or shocking to a couple like the Baranovs who have lived their lives behind the Iron Curtain.

They have come genuinely to believe that, despite all difficulties, they are lucky to be Soviet citizens and not to live in the rapidly collapsing Western world.

(A Swedish correspondent from Moscow, Birger Lundberg, tells how once, when Russia was celebrating the day of the Soviet Revolution, an intelligent Russian girl read of a reception which Molotov was giving to the diplomatic Corps. "Poor Molotov," she commented, "on a festival day like that, to have to associate with FOREIGNERS!"

In Moscow now which does not carry a heavy political message.

One top hit at the moment, recently to Vlachovka's play "The Unforgettable Year 1918," which shows, as the papers say, "the heroic fight of Lenin and Stalin against Anglo-Saxon intervention."

Individually, the theatre, Stalin prize, of 4,000, has just opened in Moscow, "Invincible Eremov," on "Crossroads," and other Westerners are still reading it.

There are usually long queues outside the big cinemas, and sometimes, when there are no openings, they are having an old German musical comedy picture, "Deutsche Durchein," or an old "Western."

Just now, the "Indian" "Bicycle Thief" is one of the few foreign films being shown.

Moscow cinemas are clean but severely cold, the seats removed from the picture-halls, the movie palaces of the West. Some, called "political" cinemas, give shows considerably from early in the day with tickets at 10 to 12 rubles.

At the "Bolshoi" and "Gorki" theatres, the boxes are filled with the best seats in the house.

At the "Bolshoi" the "Sovietion" (a Sovietion) is a popular show with the best seats in the house.

At the "Bolshoi" the "Sovietion" is a popular show with the best seats in the house.

Red hearing.

It will be interesting to see if the ECAFE conference at Bangkok really does decide the representation of UNO who.

No, Myrtle, the Grand Coulee in America is not a flattering description of the labouring masses.

After looking at the deselt in South Korea's budget, one is forced to the conclusion that what they need is a new won.

Which reminds me that punters down at Happy Valley are regularly finding out that money can be lost in more ways than won.

Said one bedding to another: "The doctor says I've got DDT."

Reports indicate that there was considerable Battering when the Hurricane had passed over the Persian Gulf.

Right turn.

Judging by the British municipal election results, it is not only Communist China which is leaning slightly to one side.

If you suffer from indigestion, what is better than a charcoal biscuit and a glass of water? Indigestion.

You are a real heroin, as the drug addict said to the divan attendant.

It's a shanty men should have the monopoly of wild oats," signed Betsy.

"But they haven't," declared Myrtle. "It's only our duty to make them think so."

"Held in \$10,000 theft." Crime doesn't even begin to pay.

"You're looking well," said one woman to another.

"Thank you. I see you're putting on a bit of weight too."

"No bread-to-day, baker!"

It's a good idea to have a good meal before you go to bed.

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BIG THREE CO-OPERATION IN FAR EASTERN AFFAIRS

Support for the new countries in Orient

DENUNCIATION OF RUSSIA

The "Big Three" Foreign Ministers ended their London sessions today, declaring that they would encourage and support the emerging independent nations of South East Asia.

In a communiqué issued at the close of their conference they said that they would take every opportunity to expose Communist Imperialism in what they described as the serious situation developing there.

The Foreign Ministers also announced that they had agreed upon the main lines of their policy in all parts of the world.

The statesmen—M. Robert Schuman (France), Mr. Ernest Bevin (Britain), and Mr. Dean Acheson (America)—issued two communiques, one a general statement of their conclusions, the other emphasising the need for facilitating the migration of European peoples—particularly from Germany and Italy.

They also branded Russia as the sole militarist and aggressive Power in the world.

Diplomatic observers considered the denunciation of the Soviet Government to be far the strongest yet made by the Big Three.

In their communiqué the Ministers declared: "The Ministers surveyed the situation in South East Asia in the light of the emergence as independent nations of a number of countries who had not previously been in control of their own affairs and of the fresh problems created by the advance of Communistic Imperialism to the borders of this area." The Ministers expressed the firm intention of encouraging and supporting those new Governments.

"They consider that the region as a whole is economically underdeveloped and that it is desirable that all the Governments in the region should collaborate to intensify measures of development designed to raise the general standard of living."

Communist aims

"They were agreed as to the seriousness of the situation and informed each other regarding the steps each were taking in discharge of their respective responsibilities in this area. Amongst other measures the Ministers decided to co-ordinate their efforts to prevent the smuggling of arms into the area and to take every opportunity of exposing the aims and methods of Communist Imperialism which, whilst pretending to encourage nationalist movements, is, in fact, seeking only to control and exploit them for expansionist policies."

An American spokesman commenting on the decision of the "Big Three" to join forces in blocking arms smuggling in South East Asia, said: "There has been quite a traffic in arms in the Far East, apart from that originating in Communist China."

He did not mention any specific country.

The statesmen held up an all-important declaration on Germany—the problem nation which is believed to have taken up most of their time during the three days they met here.

They announced that this pronouncement was being communicated immediately to the West German Federal Government. It would be published to the world on Monday.

The declaration—fruit of the three day's "cold war" talk by the Big Three—was held up because the Ministers decided that it would be a courtesy to convey it first to the West German Government.

Schuman plan

The Ministers completed their agenda at this morning's session. In the afternoon they met the Foreign Ministers of Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg to discuss with them the new German Republic of which neither Germany's fate.

Besides the Foreign Ministers, two Committees of officials met this morning. One discussed a proposal to link the Organisation for European Economic Co-operation with the United States and Canada after 1952 when Marshall Aid would end.

The other Committee, chaired by General and military questions connected with the Atlantic Pact.

An important visitor from France this weekend will be M. Jean Monnet, author of the "constitutional" plan for merging French and German heavy industry.

M. Schuman said that he had arranged a favourable meeting with the Foreign Ministers of the United States and Canada to discuss the possibility of a planned Marshall-type size market.

Not only did this idea move on the same lines as Point Four in President Truman's scheme for the development of backward territories, but it consisted of a constructive suggestion for European participation in such a development.

Russia not included

The French Foreign Minister said that the greater the number of countries which participated in his plan the greater would be the prospect of economic stability. But he admitted that the more countries taking part, the more complicated would become the technical problems to be resolved. M. Schuman was asked whether his plan meant that Russia and the satellite powers would be invited to participate in the coal and steel merger on a basis which would give them the right to scrutinise the coal and steel industries of other Powers taking part.

He smilingly replied that any such privilege would clearly be on the basis of reciprocity which would allow Western scrutiny of industrial conditions in the Soviet Union and satellite countries.

The United States Embassy spokesman stressed tonight that one of the most important points arising out of the conference was the estimate that with their superiority of material the non-Communist Western countries could develop their defences without undermining the social and material standards.

On the Schuman plan, the American spokesman said that there would be no early direct approach from France to the United States or Britain. France would first approach Germany and the Benelux countries.

The spokesman said that so far no new organisation had been created to deal with the economic problems of Europe especially such as would arise under an expanded defence programme—but he did not discount the possibility of such action during the Atlantic Powers' meeting next week.

Planning ahead

The American spokesman said that one of the most important problems was to plan ahead against any deterioration of the economic position in 1952.

"I don't think that there is any question of a continuance of Marshall Aid as it has been understood in the United States that aid would not necessarily mean that any large-scale re-settlement scheme would be launched."

Referring to the declaration on migration, the United States Embassy spokesman explained that this was more concerned with gaining the freest possible movement between countries of people in Western Europe and did not necessarily mean that any large-scale re-settlement scheme would be launched.

Observers who have been following the conference considered tonight that the branding of Russia as the sole militarist and aggressive Power in the world is the most important single decision resulting from the sitting of the three Western Foreign Ministers.

This description, it is pointed out, is by far the strongest denunciation of the Soviet Government yet made on an "authoritative" level by members of the Western world.

It denotes definite conclusion by the Western Foreign Ministers.

The Ministers expressed the firm intention of encouraging and supporting those new governments.

They consider that the region as a whole is economically underdeveloped and that it is desirable that all the governments in the region should collaborate to intensify measures of development designed to raise the general standard of living.

They went on to agree upon the seriousness of the situation and informed each other regarding the steps each were taking in discharge of their respective responsibilities in the area.

(Continued On Page 8)

LIBERTY OPENING TOMORROW

THOSE YOUNG AND GAY GIRLS ARE BACK... Having Twice the Fun with Twice as Many Men

AN IMPORTANT VISITOR FROM FRANCE THIS WEEKEND WILL BE M. JEAN MONNET, AUTHOR OF THE "CONSTITUTIONAL" PLAN FOR MERGING FRENCH AND GERMAN HEAVY INDUSTRY.

M. Schuman said that he had arranged a favourable meeting with the Foreign Ministers of the United States and Canada to discuss the possibility of a planned Marshall-type size market.

Terrifying belligerent mood of radio Peking radio

By JOHN BROWN, Paris

May 13, 1952

THE CHINA MAIL

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Ex-King Carol in Britain



Ex-King Carol of Rumania and his wife, the former Madame Magda Lupescu, arrived in London from France. Their trip to London is on pleasure and business—not political business, according to close friends. Photo shows the ex-ruler and his wife driving away from Victoria Station after arrival by boat train from Dover. (AP Photo).

BRITAIN TO BUILD NEW RESERVE ARMY

By 1954 Britain should have a Territorial Army of 500,000 ready and equipped to go into action at 24 hours' notice. Field-Marshal Sir William Slim, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, revealed this when he gave details of the new reserve which is being built.

Reorganisation of the Territorials, he said, will mean that nearly 60 units of the British Army will be amalgamated or cease to exist.

He also explained how National Service men will be absorbed into the Territorial Army and announced the reintroduction of the old Supplementary Reserve.

The Territorial Army units to be dissolved are nearly all those which could be joined up with similar formations a few miles away.

But, while the Territorial Army is to be reduced from 580

major formations to 500, the strength of the force at the end of this year will be 60 per cent higher than at the time of Munich.

This will be carried out by enrolling from June this year monthly groups of National Service men who have finished their training.

Highly technical

Half the units which on paper disappear from the Territorial Army, will be re-created in the Supplementary Reserve.

The reasons for this further reorganisation (the Territorial Army was reconstructed in 1946) are twofold: The altered conditions of any future war and the highly technical equipment required (this is why the Supplementary Reserve is being reborn) to wage one.

The ordinary National Service man joining the Territorial Army will go, wherever possible, to a unit in which he did his full-time service and which is within a reasonable distance of his home.

Same trade

Where this is impossible he will be used in his new corps in the same trade as he followed during his Army service.

The National Service man will complete his four years' training of 60 days in only three years when he joins the Territorial Army.

During these three years he will have to attend annual camps for 15 days. The remaining time will be covered by drills or week-end camps.

"Flying saucers are old stuff," professor says

Norman, Oklahoma, May 14. Flying saucers are as old as the human race and the Romans of 2,000 years ago even had a name for them, a University of Oklahoma professor contends.

Frank G. Tappan, professor of electrical engineering, said, "Caesar's people called the mystery discs *muscae volitantes*—flying flies."

Here's Tappan's theory on the saucers:

"Due to impurities in the vibrations of the eyeball, or in scars on its surface, you can see small discs, saucers, cylinders, beads or strings of beads."

"They are particularly noticeable when seen against the background of a clear sky. They may drift about in the eye. They are seldom in the centre of the field of vision and the eye turns automatically to bring them into the centre."

"In myself," he declared, "I have been seeing flying saucers for 50 years."

VETERAN COLONY OFFICIAL DEAD

Woodbridge, May 13.

James Douglas Craig, aged 63, for long a British Colonial Service officer, died today.

He joined the Sudan Political Service in 1900, was Governor of Kordofan Province from 1923 to 1930 and Deputy Civil Secretary from 1930 until he retired in 1939. (See Associated Press.)

After-image

Tappan said something of this phenomenon when he was interviewed by Associated Press. "If the person has not been looking directly at the direction where something has taken place, the

Britain to withdraw recognition?

New York, May 13. The Scripps-Howard newspapers reported today that Britain may withdraw recognition of Communist China.

The Scripps-Howard Washington columnist added that indications from China that the "liberation" of Hong Kong is high on the Red agenda, weighs heavily in British calculations.

So do the Red guerrilla attacks in Malaya, where the British position is growing worse. (See Associated Press.)

DEMOCRAT PARTY TO HIT BACK

Washington, May 13. Democratic strategists hinted today that they are making ready an all-out counter-offensive against Senator Joseph McCarthy's charges of Communism in the State Department.

"Some of our members are getting a bit tired of sitting back and taking this thing," a source close to Democratic leaders said. "Don't be surprised if you hear some well-placed floor speeches."

The source indicated that the slashing floor attack by Senator Dennis Chavez against Louis Budenz was the opening barrage of the campaign. But he declined to discuss future strategy. Senator Chavez followed up his attack on Budenz with a forecast that Senator McCarthy's political life will be brief. The New Mexico Senator predicted that he will remain in the Senate longer than the Wisconsin Republican.

Senator Chavez said he consulted neither the State Department nor Administration officials before making his floor speech.

He added, "I think Budenz is still Communist. I do not care how many times he praises himself for saying he is no longer a Communist."

Reached at his home in Tuckahoe, N. Y., Budenz said, "No comment."

The speech was warmly praised by Chavez's fellow Democrats, many of whom claim that Senator McCarthy's charges are aimed at the autumn elections. (See Associated Press.)

Railway walk-out extended

Chicago, May 13. Locomotive firemen extended their U.S. train strike to a stretch of a fifth rail system today and tried to cut the Pennsylvania Railroad's operations in the East and South.

The move had the effect of stretching the strike operations from coast to coast, although only a relatively few trains are inundated.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen directed its members to refuse to man Union Pacific trains over 100 miles of track between Daggett and San Bernardino, California, starting tonight. These tracks are owned by the strike-crippled Santa Fe system.

The union also set up picket lines at its important division point of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania in an effort to halt East-bound traffic to Philadelphia and New York and South-bound traffic to Baltimore and Washington.

The strike of 15,000 firemen was called on Wednesday against parts of the Pennsylvania, New York Central, Santa Fe and Southern Rail system. The union is demanding a second fireman on big diesel locomotives and a fireman on little switch diesels. (See Associated Press.)

Anti-terrorist measures in Indo-China

Saigon, May 13. A Government spokesman announced tonight that new anti-terrorist laws will be instituted soon. At the same time the rebel Vietnamese Radio broadcast an order for a new general counter-offensive to begin next Friday.

Government officials refused to elaborate on the penalties which will be imposed on offenders under the new terrorist laws, but informed quarters believe that the regulations will be similar to the anti-bandit laws enforced in Burma.

Vietminh forces, according to the broadcast, said a new offensive would start on the birthday of their Moscow-trained leader, Ho Chi Minh. The Radio ordered the counter-offensive for one year and said it would be divided into two phases. It said the second phase would begin on December 19, fourth anniversary of the "General National resistance."

"Watch-dog" plan for human rights defeated in UN

Lake Success, May 13. India today lost the fight to set up a United Nations Committee which would act as a "watch-dog" over human rights throughout the world.

Despite every effort made by Mrs. Mansha Mehta, the Indian delegate, the Human Rights Commission did not support an Indian proposal which would have given a projected "Human Rights Committee" comprehensive functions as a supervisor body.

The Indian article proposed: "The Committee shall supervise the observance of the provisions of the Human Rights Covenant. In this purpose it shall collect information with regard to all matters relevant to the observance and enforcement of human rights. Any State can nominate a national of another State. The members of the Committee will serve for five years and be eligible for re-election."

"Such information will include legislation and judicial decision. On receipt of information the Committee can initiate an enquiry if it thinks necessary."

These provisions appeared to frighten other members of the Commission. They were not prepared to set up a Committee which continually keeps an eye on any violations of human rights throughout the world. Instead, the Commission voted to the Committee the right to "mediate" between two States when one has accused the other of violating human rights.

If such mediation should prove unsuccessful, the Committee will have the right to lay the facts before the United Nations. In effect, the only parties having the right to draw attention to any violation are States themselves. Neither individuals nor organisations have been given this right.

Heavy defeat

The Indian article, had it been passed, would have vested in the proposed "Human Rights Committee" an overall right to turn the spotlight of world opinion on any violation, anywhere.

Reports described the action as the start of a Government move to rid the Tenasserim coast of rebels who have seized valuable tin mines.

Other reports said that in Central Burma the Communists attacked a freight truck convoy 250 miles Northward of here, destroying 40 of 80 trucks and killing a truckman.

The trucks were bringing assorted merchandise to Rangoon. (See Associated Press.)

When only the best will do

It is a well known fact that the best Virginia cigarettes are made in London but, fortunately, they do not all stay there! The famous Benson & Hedges red tin is a familiar sight in almost every country of the world. You will find these cigarettes in the hands of particular smokers who prefer to pay just a little more to make quite sure of having the absolute best for all those occasions when only the best will do.

IN TINS OF 20
\$1.10



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Nylons given away FREE to every purchaser of 3 PAIRS at the Reduced price of \$12.00

For BEAUTY below your hemline an elegant new fashion in stockings. RAYFEL hose are slimming, alluring, provocative.

10 exciting shades to select from Sizes 8 to 10½

Hurry to avoid missing your size and style!

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Film actress wed



Elizabeth Taylor, beautiful 18-year-old Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film star, and Conrad Hilton, aged 23, son of the famous American hotel family, were married at the Church of the Good Shepherd in Beverly Hills, California. The bride and groom are shown here leaving after the ceremony.

Husbands blamed for sterile marriages

Now York, May 13.
Husbands are at fault two-thirds of the time in sterile marriage, says a new book, *Human Fertility and Problems of the Male*. And, the book adds, only about 40 per cent of American men are fully fertile.

The author is Edmund J. Harris, executive director, Institute of Anatomy and Biology, Philadelphia. It is a fallacy, the book says, to believe that most are fertile and also a fallacy to say that women usually are responsible for infertility. The number of sterile American couples is more than 5,000.

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P.M.

12.10-Broadcast for Schools—English Literature, "Jane Eyre"—By Charlotte Bronte (Ep. 8) (BBCTB).
12.40—"How to Know Calling"—Programme Summary.
12.42—"Heather Mixtures"—A Variety Programme from Bradford. (BBCTB).
1.15—News, Weather Report and Announcements.
1.25—Interlude.
1.30—"Music for You."
2.30—Close Down, "How to Know Calling"—Programme Summary.
6.00—Children's Half Hour—Conducted by Jack Frot, (Studio).
6.30—Portuguese Half Hour.
7.00—"The Richard Tauber Programme,"—With Richard Tauber, The Melachrino Orch, (BBCTB).
7.30—"Of the Record"—By Ronnie Gibbons, (Studio).
2.00—World News and News Analysis. (London Relay).
9.15—"Like What I Like"—By Arthur Turwell, (Studio).
8.45—"Linda Carter Talks on Films" (Studio).
9.00—"From the Editorials." (London Relay).
10.10—Weather Report.
10.11—"Concerto,"—William Walton's Concerto for Violin and Orch. Jascha Heifetz (Violin) and the Cincinnati Symphony Orch. Conducted by Eugene Goossens.
10.45—"Scotland Yard"—A Series of Dramatised Programmes on the Work of Scotland Yard. (BBCTB).
10.12—"Latin American Music"—By Noel de Solla & His Pan-American Orch.
11.27—"At the Ballet."
11.45—"Blues" Programme.
11.00—Radio News (London Relay).
11.15—Weather Report, World News and Home News from Britain. (Recorded Relay).
God Save the King.
11.30—Close Down.

RADIO

11.30—"Up With The Sun."
7.30—Musical Clock.
7.45—Ed. A. Keller Programme.
8.00—News & Weather Forecast.
8.15—Randon Rhythm.
8.45—A Programme for Women.
9.00—Morning Music.
9.30—Morning Classics.
10.00—With The Sun.

10.00—H.K. Stock Exchange.
12.10—B.B.C. Studio Broadcast.
12.30—Hand Call.

1.15—News.
1.30—Orchestral Concert.
2.00—Afternoon Musicale.
4.00—Today's Choice.
4.15—"The Duke and His Wildcats," Vocal Music.
5.00—Music Makers.
5.15—Harmony Hall.
5.30—Children's Corner.
5.45—Radio Headlines.
6.00—Rediffusion Reception Programme.
6.30—"The Jumpin' Jacks."
6.45—Do You Remember?
7.00—Terry and Grace.
7.15—Candlelight and Silver.
7.30—"The New Music."
8.15—Local News.
8.30—Sammy Kaye's Orch.
8.45—Alen Roth's Symphony of Melody.
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9.15—Time out with Alan Prescott.
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ARRIVALS SAILINGS		
"SINGAPORE, JAVA PORTS and MACASSAR "TJIMENTENG" "TJIBADANE" "VAN HEUTZ" "TJBODA8"	15th May 20th May 24th May 31st May	28th May
"TJBODA8" (not calling Singapore)		
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"RUYB" (Direct to Singapore) Manritius & South Africa		
"JAPAN "TJIMENTENG" "TJBADANE" "TJBODA8" "TJKAMPEK" "TEGELBERG" "RUYB"	22nd May 20th June 2nd June 18th June 19th June 10th July	8th June 10th July 20th July 10th July
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EUROPE via MANILA and MALAYA "RYNKERK" "LANGLEESCOLT" "MARIEKERK"	In Port early June early July early Aug.	early June early July early Aug.
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its present status—trumped by all
shipping firms—through honest
and diligent toil.In 1932, Tsang Po-ki, the pre-
sent "Ah Yung," was elected and
served on the Board of Directors
of the Tung Wah Hospital and in
the following year, he also served
on the Board of Directors of the
Po Leung Kuk.Even today, he takes an active
interest in the welfare of the
Colony and is at present serving
on the Central District Kai Fong
Welfare Association Committee.
Father of five sons and four
daughters of whom eight are still
studying in school, Ah Yung
hopes that the present firm of
"Ah Yung" will continue for
many generations more. His
eldest son, Kong Kwan, aged 26,
is now working in the firm learning
the trades.Started 70 years ago, the firm
has held a contract with Jardine's
since almost the opening of the
firm to paint their ships whenever
necessary. This contract,
however, has not prevented him
from earning the esteem of other
shipping firms by his excellent
workmanship, trustworthiness and
ability to keep his word, and he
has contracts with other firms as
well.The former Douglas Line ships
were also under his care. Other
shipping lines which have entrusted
him with the painting and cleaning
of their vessels are the B and S and the
Swedish East Asiatic Company Limited
which has many vessels visiting the
port of Hong Kong.However "Ah Yung" admits
that there is less business
than formerly."Pre-war" said Ah Yung, "al-
though money was not as plentiful
as now, a ship-painting con-
tract was worth much more than
it does now. The cost of paint,
the pay of workmen and food
were very much cheaper then."One of the largest vessels which
the "Ah Yung" firm had con-
tracted to paint and overhauled in
recent years was the Eastern
Saga. Still, Ah Yung feels that
present day ships do not come up
to the standard of pre-war ships
which were sturdier and lasted
longer.During the Japanese occupation,
"Ah Yung" said that he never left
the Colony. "Then it was very

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HONG KONG WATERFRONT
BY OUR HARBOUR REPORTERWATERFRONT
PERSONALITIESTo look at him one would
not judge him to be 62 years
of age and owner of one of
the largest ship-painting con-
tractors firms in the Colony.Youthful in appearance, he
walks and talks with youthful
enthusiasm—such is Tsang Po-ki,
more well-known among the
shipbuilding fraternity as Ah Yung,
master of the contractor firm of
the same name.Ah Yung" proudly admitted
his age in an interview with a
"China Mail" representative and
said that he had been in the
painting business for over 30
years.The "Ah Yung" ship-painting
contractor firm was started over
10 years ago by his grandfather
and then passed on to his father
and then some 30 years ago the
present owner took charge of the
firm.Ah Yung is Hong Kong born
and had his schooling at King's
College. His forefathers came
from the Po On district of
Kwangtung and on arrival in the
Colony in the early eighties im-
mediately set up a painting shop
which gradually developed into

A view of Lyemun Pass which, although in deep water, has treacherous currents necessitating the use of a pilot for ocean-going craft. ("China Mail" photo).

DANGEROUS CURRENTS
IN THE LYEMUN PASS

The narrowest channel between the Island and the Mainland is Lyemun Pass which controls the exit and entry of ships entering Victoria Harbour from the Eastern Entrance.

An imaginary line drawn between the lights indicating the points on each side demarcates the Harbour limits. Harbour utility craft are not permitted to go beyond Lyemun Pass unless by special permission.

Junk Bay lies beyond the pass. On the harbour side is Kowloon Bay, where ships have to go into quarantine before they are given the "go ahead" sign to their buoys or berths in Victoria Harbour.

The water around the pass is the deepest of all sheltered waters in the Colony. Few ocean vessels would attempt to pass through, however, without a local pilot unless the skippers are veteran China Coast hands.

The currents are exceptionally swift and erratic.

On the Kowloon Border is a green light serving as guidance while on the Island point a red light also provides a similar purpose.

Any ship that passes through Lyemun Pass which is the bottleneck of the Harbour is considered as being in port officially.

This will be confirmed by the Blackhead Signal Station (opposite the Peninsula Hotel) which will transmit the information to the Signal Tower, Marine Office.

A small lighthouse at the Southernmost tip of the Island
guides ships into the Tathong Channel leading to Lyemun Pass.

By daylight, Lamlong Lighthouse, on which it is situated, is easily distinguishable by the expanse of white limeshore on the slope of the rock fronting the station. A light attendant resides on the Island and keeps regular vigilance maintaining the lights.

How's your
harbour I.Q.?

Do you know where this picture was taken? Sure you do! Don't be puzzled... remember where you see traffic jams whenever a China coaster arrives. Now you've got it. Turn the page round and see whether you're right.

(Picture of Chinese Wharf)

AMERICAN
PRESIDENT
LINES

The Global Fleet

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via JAPAN"President Cleveland" Arr. May 28 Sails May 29
"General Gordon" Arr. June 10 Sails June 20
"President Wilson" Arr. June 10 Sails June 20TO SAN FRANCISCO & LOS ANGELES
via JAPAN"President Pierce" Arr. May 17 Sails May 18
"President Harrison" Arr. June 5 Sails June 6TO NEW YORK, BALTIMORE & BOSTON
via PACIFIC COAST & PANAMA"President Fillmore" Arr. May 15 Sails May 15
"President Tyler" Arr. June 10 Sails June 11

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NAPLES, MARSEILLES, GENOA, NEW YORK and BOSTON"President Van Buren" Arr. May 23 Sails May 24
"President Jefferson" Arr. May 28 Sails May 30

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"BENVORLICH"
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"BENALDER"
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"BENARTY" Liverpool, Glasgow, Dublin, & Hamburg.

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

M.S. "DONA ANICETA"

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at Holt's Wharf from 10 a.m. on May 15, 1950, and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWINEY Agents.

Hong Kong May 15, 1950.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

M.V. "ASTYANAX"

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed by Holt's Wharf between 10 a.m. and noon on May 16 and 17, 1950, and consignees are requested to have their representatives present

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES



ARRIVALS FROM

"FALaise" Japan 24th May
"LA MARSEILLAISE" Marseilles 30th May

SAILINGS TO

PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE

"LA MARSEILLAISE" Yokohama & Kobe 30th May
"LA MARSEILLAISE" Marseilles via Manila 10th June

FREIGHT SERVICE

"FALaise" N. Africa & Europe 24th May
"GRENOBLE" N. Africa & Europe 20th June

FOR PORT SAID, TUNIS, MARSEILLES, ALGIERS, ORAN, TANGIER, CASABLANCA, HAVRE, DUNKIRK, ANTWERP & ROTTERDAM.

For Passage and Freight Apply to:-

CIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

Queen's Building Tel. 26051 (three Lines)

WATERMAN

STEAMSHIP CORPORATION

MOBILE, ALA., U.S.A.

WATERMAN LINE EXPRESS FREIGHT SERVICE

FROM U.S. ATLANTIC COAST

via JAPAN

S.S. "MADAKET" Due about 9th June 1950.
Direct for New York, Baltimore, Philadelphia & Boston

via Japan, Honolulu

S.S. "CITRUS PACKER" Sails about 14th May 1950.
S.S. "MADAKET" 10 June 1950.

Also accepting transhipment cargo for Gulf Ports

For freight and further particulars apply:-

WALLEM & CO., LTD.

AGENTS.

Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Bldg. Tel. 34177-9.

Tel. 38045.

IVARAN LINES

FAR EAST SERVICE

FROM U.S. ATLANTIC COAST PORTS

m.v. "REINHOLT" due about 10th June 1950.
m.v. "LISHOLT" due about 28th June 1950.

SAILING FOR

Fusan, Taku Bar, Tsingtao

m.v. "REINHOLT" sails about 11th June 1950.
For freight and further particulars apply:-

WALLEM & CO., LTD.

Agents.

Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Bldg. Tel. 34177-9.

Tel. 38045.

THE PACIFIC ORIENT EXPRESS LINE

FROM U.S. PACIFIC COAST

M.V. "PARRAMATTA" Due about 8th June 1950.
M.V. "MANGARELLA" Due about 20th June 1950.

SAILS FOR FUSAN

M.V. "PARRAMATTA" 9th June 1950.
For particulars please apply to:-

WALLEM & CO., LTD.

Agents.

Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Bldg. Tel. 34177-9.

Tel. 38045.

MAERSK LINE

FAST FORTNIGHTLY SERVICE TO:
NEW YORK, PHILADELPHIA, BOSTON & BALTIMORE, VIA
SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES AND PANAMA

NEXT SAILINGS

M.S. "LEISE MAERSK" May 19
M.S. "TREIN MAERSK" June 3
M.S. "PETER MAERSK" June 18

TAKES OF ALL SIZES AVAILABLE FOR BULK OIL

ARRIVALS FROM U.S.A.

M.S. "LEXA MAERSK" May 29
M.S. "ARNOLD MAERSK" June 2
M.S. "SALLY MAERSK" June 15

For freight and further particulars please apply to:-

JESSEN & CO.

AIR AND SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE

Shipping Arrivals

TODAY

Crete ex-U.S.A.
Hong Kong Transport (Jardine) ex-Pacific Coast.
Hawaii (B & S) ex-Tientsin.
H.K. Transport (Jardine) ex-Pacific Coast.
President Fillmore (APL) ex-Atlantic Coast.

Pyrhion (B & S) ex-U.K.
Soochow (B & S) ex-Korea.
Tjanting (Jardine) ex-Singapore.

TOMORROW

Ben Wyly (Loyalty) ex-Europe.

Chinglo (B & S) ex-Yokohama.

Mengtung (Jardine) ex-Korea.

Nishina (Mac Mac) ex-Japan.

Tattra (Mac Mac) ex-Calcutta.

Shipping Departures

YESTERDAY

Atayuan (B & S) for Kobe.
Belgrave (Perrett) for Singapore.
Circuit Doctor (Walle) for Atlantic Coast.

TODAY

Argoan (H.K. Eastern) for Manila.

Elizabeth Lyke (APL) for Manila.

Corfu (Mac Mac) for Straits.

Hong Kong Transport (Jardine) for Pacific Coast.

President Fillmore (APL) for Atlantic Coast.

For Jeonju (J. Manners) for Macao.

Shilling (Mac Mac) for Straits.

Yuchow (B & S) for Singapore.

TOMORROW

Chunang (Jardine) for Inchon.

Fengtian (B & S) for Kobe.

Siumai (B & S) for Yokohama.

Vessels in Port

Adalene (Hammond) ex-Yan.

Allegiance II (Mollers) ex-KD.

A. Edward (Mollers) ex-KD.

Alicia (B & S) D.12

Aman (B & S) A.4

Astray (B & S) H.18

Avon (B & S) K.18

Barina (Chi Hahn) Yau.

Bardiba (Manners) K.W.

Benclech (Loiley) V.W.

Chengkina (CMEN) D.23

Charles Macleod (BTO) L.C.K.

Cobrie (J. M. GMS) K.D.

Chung Hsing (Chung Hsing) Yau.

Chunang (Jardine) D.10

Daviken (Lee Yuen) U.6

Davila (B & S) T.D.

Dona Ariela (D & S) Hotta.

Dun Yu (CMEN) Yau.

Drupe (B & S) R.D.

Eastern Trader (Wing Tung) D.15

Eastern Venture (Metro) D.15

Edith (Moller) (GMS) Yau.

Elm Park (Lam Kee) D.26

Fenlon (B & S) A.11

Flying Dragon (Kin Cheng) S.C.

Frederick Clover (BURL) RAMP.

F. J. Luckenbach (UBL) A.4

Fernando (THOR) K.H. wh.

Fusus (G. F. Andrade) J.10

Germ (Trinity) A.10

Glenloch (Jardine) N.A.N.C.

Grenda (Walle) L.C.H.

Hai Kai (CMEN) B.P. P.

Hai Nan (CMEN) Yau.

Heikou (Wu Fa) S.20

Hemlich (Jesse) B.11

Hermelin (Thoresen) B.14

Hung Cheng (CMEN) B.15

Hupet (B & S) B.16

Inchmai (William) B.17

Inchwell (Williamson) B.18

Isas Vassas (Manners) Yau.

Jeeb Hien (Jeeben) B.26

Kam Sing (Colonial) S.P. K.W.

Kaufman (Jardine) S.C.

Lady Wolmer (Roland) S.C.

Lenervert (Everett) J.D.

Leopold (B & S) K.18

Ling (B & S) K.18

Liu (B & S) K.18

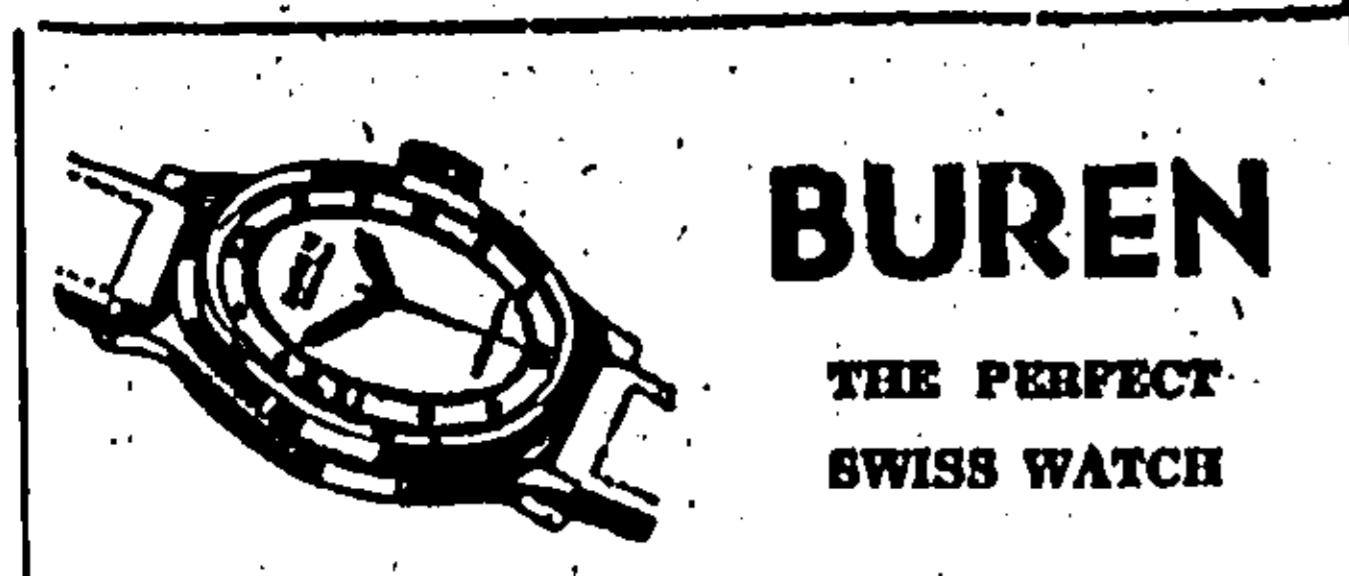
Lok (B & S) K.18

Lun (B & S) K.18

Mackay (B & S) K.18

Mak (B & S) K.18

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CHINA MAIL

HONG KONG, MONDAY, MAY 15, 1950.

W. Indies score 468 runs for four wickets against Surrey

London, May 13.

Everton Weekes and Clyde Walcott not only hit the first centuries of the West Indies tour against Surrey at Kennington Oval today, but set up a new record partnership for a team from the Caribbean Islands in this country. After Rae had made 96, Weekes and Walcott added 247 in two and three quarter hours for the fourth wicket and at the close of the opening day's play the West Indies had made 468 for four.

This fourth wicket stand beat the previous best, 230 for the third wicket by G. Headley and J. Sealey against Nottinghamshire at Trent Bridge in 1939.

Weekes defied the attack for five hours and remained unbowed with 192 to his credit, hitting 21 boundaries. Walcott hit 128 in two and three quarter hours, hitting 15 boundaries.

The tourists, who won the toss and decided to bat on a good wicket, made five changes in the team that defeated Yorkshire at Bradford. Rae and Marshall opened the innings and with only nine runs scored Marshall was caught off Alec Bedser for four.

A crowd of 10,000 was present when Bedser and Burridge opened Surrey's attack against Rae and Marshall.

Neither of the West Indies batsmen looked comfortable in the opening overs, particularly against Surridge, who was bowling at a good pace.

It was Bedser, however, who claimed the first wicket. A beautiful length delivery found the edge of Marshall's bat and Barton, the home captain, made a fine catch low down.

Surridge unlucky

Surridge was unlucky not to take Worrell's wicket when he had scored only one run. Fishlock got his hands to the ball but failed to make the catch after Worrell had mis-timed his hook.

Both batsmen treated off-spinner Laker with respect.

At 66 Worrell flashed at a ball from Laker, but deflected it with the side of his bat hard into the hands of Surridge at slip.

Whereas the West Indies batsmen were struggling for runs in the morning against the keen Surrey bowling and fielding, Surrey, who had a long spell in the field against Derbyshire yes-

terday, were struggling to keep runs down in the afternoon.

A third wicket stand of 132 in 90 minutes between the opening half, Allan Rae and Everton Weekes laid the foundation of what looked like being a big West Indies total.

Smart return catch

At tea the West Indies had made 262 for three, at which stage Weekes had made 104 not out and Clyde Walcott 51 not out.

Rae went in, attempting to complete his 100, Jim Laker taking a smart return catch at the second attempt.

Rae batted three hours, five minutes and hit 15 fours.

Weekes, after a slow start, reached 50 in 78 minutes.

The Barbados player went on to complete his century in just under two and three-quarter hours, having delighted the crowd with his powerful strokes. He had then hit 14 boundaries.

Just before tea, Walcott reached 50 in 70 minutes.

Runs were plentiful after tea, Weekes and Walcott treating the Surrey attack in cavalier fashion.

The scorers:

WEST INDIES: 1st Innings 96

Marshall c Barton b Alec

Bedser b Laker 4

Worrell c Surridge b Laker 17

Weekes not out 192

Walcott lbw A. V. Bedser 128

Christian not out 3

Extras 28

Total (for four wkt) 468

—Reuter.

U.S. WALKING CHAMPION DIES

New York, May 13.

Ernest Weber, United States walking champion, who competed in the 1948 Olympic Games in London, died today of a kidney ailment after a brief illness.

Weber, 42, held virtually all national walking records and titles from one mile to 25,000 metres. —Reuter.

Farina of Italy wins Grand Prix d'Europe

Silverstone, May 13. Dr. Giuseppe Farina of Italy, driving an Alfa Romeo, today won the Grand Prix d'Europe on the Silverstone Circuit—the first European Grand Prix to be held in Britain.

Watched by the King and Queen and Princess Margaret and a record crowd of 150,000, he covered the 210 miles in 2 hours 13 minutes 29.6 seconds at an average speed of 90.95 miles per hour.

Alfa Romeo, of which there were four in the race, filled the first three places, with Luigi Fagioli, of Italy, second and Reg Parnell, of Britain, third.

With only a few laps left to go, they seemed likely to fill the first four positions, but South America's Juan Fangio came into the pits on the 62nd lap of the 70 laps race with his car smothered in oil and belching blue smoke. He had broken an oil pipe and was out of the race.

No real road race

The crowd, the biggest ever to watch motor race in Britain, saw a fine spectacle but no real road race. The four Italian cars—the most modern designs entered—won the front line position from the starting grid by being the fastest in practice, and remained in front all the way.

Prince Bira, of Siam, driving a Maserati, sat on the tail of the faster Alfa's but they slowly drew away and eventually he blew up his engine trying to match their pace.

The thundering four and a half litre unsupercharged French Talbots finished the course without a pit stop and filled fourth and fifth places, but the three Alfa's which finished were the only cars to complete the 70 laps.

Second in the race was Luigi Angioli, of Italy, in 2 hours 13 minutes 26.2 seconds, with an average speed of 90.92 miles per hour. Parnell had a time of 2 hours 14 minutes 15.6 with an average speed of 90.37 miles per hour.

The fastest lap was made by Farina at 94.02 miles per hour. It was the first time that a reigning King of England had attended a motor race in Britain. —Reuter.

U.S. BASEBALL

Now York, May 13.

Today's baseball scores were:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston 12 13 1

Brooklyn 2 3 0

Winning pitcher Vern Bickford, loser Joe Hatten.

Chicago 4 6 1

Pittsburgh 3 12 1

Winning pitcher Frank Hiller, loser Cliff Chambers.

Philadelphia 7 7 0

New York 1 3 0

Winning pitcher Curt Simmons, loser Dave Koslo.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston 5 0 1

Washington 4 10 1

Winning pitcher Walt Masterson, loser Sid Hudson.

Cleveland 6 11 2

Chicago 2 6 1

Winning pitcher Jess Flores, loser Bob Cain.

New York 9 13 1

Philadelphia 3 6 1

Winning pitcher Vic Raschi, loser Hank Wyse.

Detroit 1 5 1

St. Louis 0 5 1

Winning pitcher Virgil Trucks, loser Ned Garver.

Standings

New York, May 14.

The following are the baseball standings in the major leagues:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia 14

Chicago 10

St. Louis 12

Brooklyn 11

Boston 12

Pittsburgh 10

New York 8

Cincinnati 14

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston 13

New York 14

Baltimore 10

Washington 9

Cleveland 10

Philadelphia 14

Chicago 13

St. Louis 13

Winning pitcher Vern Bickford, loser Joe Hatten.

HOCKEY GAMES POSTPONED

Owing to the inclement weather yesterday all hockey games in the International Tournament were postponed.

BY ORDER

THE SECRETARY

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

NOTICE TO MEMBERS

WHITSUN RACE MEETING 1950

Saturday, 27th and Monday, 29th May, 1950

The first bell will be rung at 2.00 p.m. and the first race will be run at 2.30 p.m. on the 1st Day. On the 2nd Day the first bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. and the first race will be run at 12.00 noon. The time interval is after the fourth race (1.30 p.m.) on the 2nd Day.

There are 10 races on the 1st Day and 12 races on the 2nd Day (22 in all).

Through tickets at \$44 each may be obtained at the Office of the Treasurers, 1st floor, Telephone House, also tickets at \$2 each in the Special Sweep on the last race of the 2nd Day, as well as tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the Kwangtung Handicap scheduled to be run on 7th October, 1950. Special Cash Sweep tickets may be purchased also at the Kowloon Branch Office, No. 382, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

Members are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges PROMINENTLY DISPLAYED throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges, admitting Ladies not in possession of Brooches or Season tickets and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10 per day, including tax, for Ladies or Gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all costs etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the Race Course.

The Treasurer's Comptroller's Office will close at 11.30 a.m. the 1st Day and at 10 a.m. on the 2nd Day. The Secretary's Office will close at 12.15 p.m. the 1st Day and at 10 a.m. on the 2nd Day. Both Offices at 1st floor, Telephone House.

A limited number of times will be obtainable at the Club House, provided they are ordered in advance, from the No. 1 Boy (Tel: 27810).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3 each day, including tax for all persons including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

BOOKMAKERS, TIC-TAC, MAN ETC. WILL NOT BE PERMITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PREMICES OF THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB DURING THE RACE MEETING.

MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

SERVANTS' PASSES

Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through the Members' Enclosure or the Members' Stands.

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